

# National Anti-Slavery Standard.

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National Anti-Slavery Standard.

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BY THE  
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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1864.

WHOLE NO. 1,241.

## Pro-Slavery.

A Pro-Slavery paper has no place to such extracts from the press of the North and South, as serve best to illustrate the character of slavery and the spirit of its supporters and apologists.

GEORGE THOMPSON AT THE COOPER INSTITUTE.

George Thompson, an English Abolitionist, George Thompson, and his wife have been very popular in this country, and especially in New York, during their visit, thirty years ago, and his second recent visit, after the contrast between the Thompsons of 1834 and 1859, and the Thompsons of 1863 and 1864, it is evident that he is received with more cordiality now than when he was regarded as an unwelcome intruder, and why, in these days of our terrible civil war, he is received without any signs of a hostile reception. He came as the missionary of a cause, and a champion of abolition; he was rejected and hunted out of the country, but not so far away, as an abolition disorganizer, and as a secret emissary from the British aristocracy, he had a wide influence over the public mind, and the political strength which had been exerted by the abolition faction, the compromise measures worked through Congress by Henry Clay presented a long term of peace between the two sections. Now, however, it is evident that it was not surprising to find George Thompson in New York, as he was in Boston, and having meetings to listen to George Thompson, as he was naturally regarded by every friend of peace, and by every true philanthropist, as a public enemy, a purveyor of war, and a money-beggar. But he comes again in London, and is received by him, and here again as before, he is received by his friends, and in the course of his whole career has never, until this instant, acquitted himself of a rash, reckless fanatic. Having wasted his talents and money in the pernicious business of fanning the two sections of this country to the ardent heat of civil war, and when we tax him for his resources to the utmost of his power, and when we tax him for the charities of his Northern friends; for in the winter of bringing about a sensible war, he has been of equal service to the Southern faction of the South.

The Springfield Republic.

It is next to impossible for an Englishman to be most liberal and cosmopolitan—not to be a cosmopolitan. The spirit thereof is indigenous to the soil or breathed with the fogs; or swallowed with meat and ale. However well his tact and good breeding may serve him, an Englishman is not likely to pass the people he meets in that provoking way that only the Englishman can. Here is George Thompson, however, for instance, and anxious to have his great and most cordial and flattering of his former friends, yet stupidly talking to us in this unbecoming manner.

\* \* \* \* \* The prayer not all in England who sympathize with you, who are the friends of this great country, is that you will be a good man, and a wise one, and a good example to the children of men.

THE BANNER OF RADICALISM.

(Extracts from the speech of CHARLES D. DRAKE of St. Louis, delivered before the Border State Emancipation Convention, at Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22, 1864.)

This war has stripped the slave question of its local and State character, and made it a national one. It is no longer a question whether the people shall have a local institution, but whether it shall be at all.

The issue is not now whether State policy, State Constitutions and State laws shall protect and preserve Slavery in spite of the nation; but whether, having given up the right to do so, the nation shall permit it to live. The other day this question could not have been easily settled; but now it is.

Take the case of the negro. He has no "sacred soil" on slavery on this continent. Freedom to assault slavery is now an irrefutable right of conscience.

Slavery is one and indivisible, and cannot be divided.

In Missouri or Kentucky, or elsewhere, it must be a local institution, but whether it shall be at all.

The spirit thereof is indigenous to the soil or breathed with the fogs; or swallowed with meat and ale. However well his tact and good breeding may serve him, an Englishman is not likely to pass the people he meets in that provoking way that only the Englishman can. Here is George Thompson, however, for instance, and anxious to have his great and most cordial and flattering of his former friends, yet stupidly talking to us in this unbecoming manner.

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The negro is one and indivisible, and cannot be divided.

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Silent and lone, silent and lone! Where, tell me where, are my little ones gone? They're all scattered now, like birds from their nest; With their rosy mirth and boisterous glee? Who lit up the earthen lamps and mischievously tugged at the chairs? And who, with a joyful shout, called for their supper with eager shout, Who called for their supper with eager shout, Who kept all the funerals, gay in and out, And never saved jackets nor pants from soiling? Has the world been ever a will o' the wisp? That added a care to my woes!

When I thought of them, I sometimes sighed for the time to come.

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Silent and lone, silent and lone!

Where, tell me where, are my little ones gone?

There are no little faces to wash to-night,

No little faces to kiss, to hold, to love,

No little blue eyes to be sung to sleep,

No little playthings to put to my knee,

No little tales to tell, no nests to crack,

No little hands to hold, to kiss, to pat,

Callings for mamma to settle the trouble,

No little lips to press me with kisses—

(Oh, how I wish I could have them back!) No little voices to shout with delight,

No, good night, dear mother, good night, good night!"

Silent and lone, silent and lone!

To startle a smile or a chuckle back a tear.

Silent and lone, silent and lone!

Where, tell me where, are my little ones gone?

They're all scattered, the world's pathways long;

Out where the great rolling sun is lowing;

Out where the stars are bright, the lightnings glowing;

But where in the graves their lifespaces are sleeping,

No little ones to wake, no little ones to sing,

No little ones to tell, no nests to crack,

No little hands to hold, to kiss, to pat,

Callings for mamma to settle the trouble,

No little lips to press me with kisses—

(Oh, how I wish I could have them back!) No little voices to shout with delight,

No, good night, dear mother, good night, good night!"

Silent and lone, silent and lone!

To startle a smile or a chuckle back a tear.

Silent and lone, silent and lone!

Where, tell me where, are my little ones gone?

Useless my cry is, why do I complain?

They'll say my little ones never again return?

Can we never have a little one return?

The broad rolling stream flows back to the bourn;

The sun goes down, the stars go up,

Out in the wide, wide world, striving and toiling.

Little ones, loving ones, playful ones, all,

That are left, are left,

Dearest ones, are left,

They're left, they're left,

That were dearest to me!

Will ye not come back to the home?

Silent and lone, silent and lone!

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